



REGISTER NOW
If you did not vote two years ago, and have not registered since, or if you have moved since registering, you must register before September 26 for the November election. Apply to County Clerk.

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 1

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1940

NUMBER 188

KIDNAP CONFESSION TOLD

Highway Meeting Friday Afternoon

BUSINESS MEN EXPECTED TO JOIN PLEA

Additional Letters Show Support Of Proposal By Civic, Snow Sports Groups

The conference at Oakland city hall Friday with the State Highway Commission in the interest of seeking to establish U. S. Route 50 as an all-year highway across the Echo Summit has been set back from ten o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

This change in the hour will, it is felt, make it possible for a larger delegation to attend the conference, and a special effort is being made through the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce to make certain that the representation from Placerville at the meeting compares favorably with the support promised from Lake Valley, through the American River Canyon and along U. S. 50 to San Francisco, and by winter sports organizations from the Tehachapi to Mt. Shasta.

El Dorado County residents who will attend the conference are being urged to register at A. H. Murray's store, and Mr. Murray has volunteered to undertake the task of placing those who do not have cars in such cars as are available for the trip.

It is expected that the delegation will leave Placerville not later than 9:30 o'clock Friday morning to insure arrival at the city hall in Oakland in ample time for the two o'clock conference.

Meanwhile, promise of support for the Open Highway 50 program continues to arrive in letters from various organizations. Excerpts from letters received during the past week include the following:

MERCED C. OF C.

"The highway committee of the Merced Chamber of Commerce will (Continued on Page 4)

Scouters Meet At Barbecue

Chairman W. T. Henderson Entertains District Aides At Home On Tuesday Night

Approximately thirty Scouters, members of the El Dorado County district committee on Boy Scouts, were entertained Tuesday evening at a lamb barbecue at the home of their chairman, W. T. Henderson, at Diamond Springs.

The piece de resistance was prepared on the open-air barbecue place and dinner was served under the large live oak tree nearby.

Following dinner, the regular September meeting of the district committee was held, with leaders of various troops reporting on their Summer activities and plans for the Fall and Winter season.

Judging from the report presented, it appeared that the troops at Diamond Springs and Camino are in excellent shape and fully launched on the Fall program, while the three troops in Placerville are falling into line this month.

Charles W. Doe reported on tentative plans for the "Scoutorama" at Sacramento in the Spring, and District Commissioner E. W. Zueger noted the satisfactory progress of Scouting in Georgetown, where a patrol of Troop 67 has been formed under the leadership of J. H. Van Artsdalen.

Bill Howell, assistant area field executive, was present from Sacramento to share in the meeting.

George Volz, secretary of the Agricultural Conservation Association, left Tuesday for Mono and Inyo Counties, expecting to return to Placerville early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Swertfeger, of Diamond Springs, are the parents of a daughter, Betty Joan, born on September 24.

A Call For Volunteers

At a meeting of the State Highway Commission in Oakland at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, a plea will be presented asking that U. S. Route 50 be maintained for all-year travel across the Echo Summit.

The request is being supported by Lake Valley and American River Canyon residents, Sacramento and Stockton Chambers of Commerce and winter sports organizations from the Tehachapi to Mt. Shasta.

There is a call for volunteers from Placerville to attend the meeting demonstrating the community's interest in favorable action on the plea.

Those who will be first to benefit from the extra money coming into the community as a result of year around travel should be looked to as the first to answer the call for volunteers to attend this meeting with the highway commission.

There can be no procrastination and no attempt to evade the issue.

This is a civic project in which those who share first in distribution of the tourist dollar in the community can serve the county and themselves as well, and they should all arrange to be represented at the meeting.

Preparations for the meeting are arranged. There probably will not be any occasion for any business man attending in the group to have anything to say in the meeting. Just be there and be introduced.

If we really want U. S. 50 opened to winter travel, let us show it by sending a large and representative delegation to the Oakland meeting.

A. H. Murray, at Murray's store, will act as a registration headquarters for those who wish to go, so that those who are not taking cars may be assigned places in the cars that are going.

DEPORT HARRY BRIDGES IS AMERICAN LEGION DEMAND

BOSTON, (UP)—The American Legion demanded today that Harry Bridges, California CIO leader, be deported and also asked specific bans against all activities of subversive groups in the United States.

The 22nd national convention also adopted resolutions to ban use of the mails to anti-American organizations and to outlaw all groups whose titles include names of foreign countries.

Other resolutions approved called for a ban on "foreign language radio programs," a law against publication of matter which tends to create antagonism between religions and races, required registration of members of all so-called subversive organizations or allied groups.

The convention also endorsed the Dies committee and asked extension of its scope, and urged an increase in the agent personnel of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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PLACERVILLE MAN SAW KIDNAP CAPTURE NEAR OMO RANCH SUNDAY MORNING

By JACK DAVIS
In a Statement Dictated to The Republican

The first time I saw the man who later proved to be the kidnapper was about nine o'clock Sunday morning.

We had been deer hunting and had stopped for a bite of breakfast by the roadside. In our group were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black and daughter, my son, Rudolph, his girl friend and a young man, Francis Sears, Shorty Jackson, Frank Scherf, of San Francisco; Harold May, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Black, and myself.

We were eating breakfast at a picnic spot on a side road about six miles east of Omo Ranch.

The kidnapper car drove by and kicked up a lot of dust and one of the women in the party was so disgusted at the dust all over our lunch that she picked up a rifle and said:

"I ought to shoot that guy."

We saw then that there was one man and a baby in the car. The car was then headed toward Omo Ranch.

About an hour later we decided to leave there and go hunting somewhere else. About three miles before we reached Omo Ranch we saw two or three cars parked in the road and we thought they had a deer down.

When we got closer we saw they had a man. We thought at first it might be a hunter who got hurt and then we thought it might be someone who was temporarily deranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Black were in the car with me. Rudolph and his girl friend and another boy from San Francisco were in a car right behind. The rest of the party was further behind.

As our car stopped, the kidnapper

was laying face down on the ground and Mr. Wetzel was laying on top of him while someone else was tying the kidnapper's hands.

Norman asked if we could be of any help and Wetzel said: "No, this is the kidnapper."

I asked Mrs. Black who he kidnapped and she said: "The de Tristan baby."

I asked if the baby was all right and Mr. Wetzel said: "Yes, he's over in the car and he's all right."

The car mentioned was parked about fifteen or twenty feet away. Mrs. Black and Norman and I got out and went over and talked to the baby. He was laying down in the back seat. When we spoke he raised up.

We asked him if he had had a good time and if he was going home to his mamma and he said, "Yes."

We then went back to where they had the kidnapper and they were just finishing tying him up. Someone told him to get up, but he was tied so that he couldn't and Mr.

Wetzel said, "I'll get him up," and picked him up and stood him on his feet.

Then Mr. Wetzel took his handkerchief and wiped the dust and mud off the kidnapper's face. The kidnapper had evidently been sobbing.

There were no marks apparent to me to indicate that the kidnapper had been beat up.

Mr. Wetzel went through his pockets and took several handfuls of cartridges out of his pockets.

I saw the ends of two holsters sticking out from under the kidnapper's vest, on either side, and I asked Mr. Wetzel if he was going to take those off. The holsters were empty. They had all ready taken the guns out.

Mr. Wetzel said that the holsters wouldn't do the kidnapper any good. When Mr. Wetzel wiped his face off, the kidnapper said "Thanks," and that's the only word I heard the kidnapper say.

Rudolph asked Wetzel "who plugged him?" and Mr. Wetzel answered, "Nobody, he hasn't been hurt at all."

Mrs. Norman Black was emotionally overcome by this time and we moved along. We went to the Omo Ranch store, but they didn't have a telephone.

We found a telephone, perhaps it was at the Mt. Aukum store, and at Mrs. Black's suggestion telephoned The Chronicle so as to let the baby's parents know that he had been found and was safe.

Rudolph tried to talk but couldn't hear over the line and passed the receiver to the lady who ran the store and she talked to the Chronicle.

Connolly, chief of the FBI kidnap squad, gave to newspapermen the following account of Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich's effort to carry out a "perfect" kidnap plot:

"Muhlenbroich believed he had worked out a perfect system for kidnapping. Having read accounts of previous kidnappings, he studied them, found the flaws and improved on them so there would be no slip ups on his.

"The next step was to arrive at the proper victim. He wanted a child under 4, preferably a boy, feeling a boy would be easier to care for than a girl.

"For two years he read the so-called (Continued on Page Three)

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TRAIL CREW ENDS WORK

28-Mile Route Through Desolation Valley Now 50 Per Cent Complete

Having built approximately a mile of trail during the past season, the Forest Service trail crew in Desolation Valley has been withdrawn for the season, it was announced Wednesday by C. C. Herbert, forest service road and trail superintendent.

The one mile of new construction this season was from the Meek's Bay end of the twenty-eight mile trail which traverses the Sierra highlands through Desolation Valley to Upper Echo Lake.

Seventy-five per cent of this year's work was through solid rock, Mr. Herbert said.

At the present time, about seven and one-half miles of the trail leading in from Meek's Bay, and about six and one-half miles of the trail leading in from Upper Echo Lake, have been completed to a width of thirty inches with grades up to but not exceeding twenty per cent, Mr. Herbert said. This means that the project, which has been carried on by the Forest Service during the summer season for several years, is about fifty per cent completed.

The trail crew this year included six men with William Kelly, of Kelsey, as foreman.

Earlier this month, Mr. Roosevelt had ordered 60,500 National Guardsmen into active service as of Sept. 15.

Under terms of the order, the guardsmen will be placed in intensive training for a year's hardening and seasoning under supervision of army regulars.

The units affected in today's order comprise three full divisions and three aviation squadrons of continental troops, plus the territorial regiments, brigades, battalions and companies of Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

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HIDEOUT NEAR RIVERTON SOUGHT

Fled In Confusion From Placerville At Public Alarm Over His Crime

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Federal authorities today prepared to turn Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, hawknosed German alien, over to California authorities for trial on charges of kidnaping three-year-old Marc de Tristan, Jr. They inferentially had cleared him on complicity in the kidnaping and murder four years ago of 10-year-old Charles Mattson of Tacoma.

He had confessed to FBI agents that he had kidnaped the golden-haired child last Friday for \$100,000 ransom.

Little Marc was not harmed. A "touch of a cold" was the only mishap the baby suffered.

The story of Muhlenbroich's confession, as related by Earl J. Connolly, chief of the FBI kidnap squad, revealed the plot was spoiled by two El Dorado County woodsmen, Cecil Wetzel and Ellis Wood.

Ill at ease and bashful, the two woodsmen were taken from the FBI offices yesterday to call upon the County and Counties at their Hillsborough home.

Wood, 32, and father of five children, blushed furiously when the Countess ducked her head toward his shoulder, and, holding each by the hand, beamed upon them.

Wetzel, 220 pound former football player, who has three children, insisted that Woods had more to do with the capture than did he. "This is all a lot of bunk," he said.

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NEW DRIVE ON GIBRALTAR

Hitler Battles Britain Co-Ordinating Military, Diplomats And Propaganda

MADRID, (UP)—A new bombardment of Gibraltar started at 2:55 p. m. today, the Mancheta news agency reported. Earlier it had said in La Linea dispatches that cannon fire was heard from the Mediterranean end of the Straits of Gibraltar between dawn and 8 a. m.

By UNITED PRESS

Adolf Hitler struggled desperately to offset powerful British aerial and naval counter-blows against Germany today by coordinating an unparalleled military, diplomatic and propaganda offensive against the British Empire in Europe, Africa and the Far East.

With the conflict surging closer to United States interests in South America and in the Pacific, Germany and Italy appeared to be attempting to rally Japan and Spain to aid in their assault or at least to give the Tokyo and Madrid governments were cooperating.

In a day of frenzied action on all fronts, these developments stood out:

1. Japan was reported to have agreed in principle on a defensive alliance with Germany.

2. Japan was reported landing troops at the French Indo-China port of Haiphong and fighting French colonial forces on the northern frontier of Indo-China.

3. German troops landed at the Finnish port of Vasa, on the Gulf of Bothnia, after Finnish authorities had followed Sweden's example in agreeing to permit passage of Nazi troops en route to Norway.

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LIQUOR LAW CASES FOLLOW RECENT CONVICTIONS FOR SETTING FIRES

A. J. Perano, of Nashville, was fined \$50 before Justice of the Peace William Taylor at Shingle Springs on Tuesday when found guilty of selling liquor to minors.

The case, according to J. W. Caswell, state liquor control officer in this county, was an out-growth of the recent conviction of two young men on charges of arson in connection with the setting of fires in the Shingle Springs-Latrobe district.

There was evidence that the two had purchased liquor at Nashville.

Similar charges, based on the same case, have been brought against John Brazil, keeper of a tavern at Folsom, Caswell said.

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WOLVERINES FLY WEST TO OPEN GRID SEASON AT BERKELEY

DETROIT, (UP)—A 33 man football squad from the University of Michigan boards three chartered airplanes today at Wayne Airport for a flight—first ever made by a college football team—to the west coast for the Wolverines' opening game against the University of California.

Love Shy

by Nelly Graf
(AUTHOR OF "GIRLS WITHOUT MEN")

Marianne Minear, small-town girl, embittered when her high-school sweetheart deserts her for a girl who is well-to-do and socially prominent, becomes convinced that love is cruel, and money everything. She gets a job in New York with a real-estate firm, and advances rapidly. Leonard Bailey, who works in the same office and writes on the side, is in love with her, but he is poor, and money is now her object in life. When the rich Harv Desile asks her to marry him, she accepts, but cannot get Leonard out of her thoughts. Then, one day, she finds her sister Eve, who had run away from home years before, in straitened circumstances. Planning to ask Leonard to help get Eve a job, she goes to his apartment. He promises to help Eve, then pleads with Marianne not to marry Harv Desile.

CHAPTER XXVI
AS MARIANNE hurried away from Leonard's apartment, her thoughts and feelings were in turmoil. Oh, she was glad she was getting married to Harv so soon. She was acting like an idiotic schoolgirl! A girl would be a fool to plan for years to have money and power and prestige and then throw them away. An utter fool!

Leonard Bailey would probably never get beyond the two-room apartment stage. He planned soon to give up his work with Gleason to devote his entire time to writing—Jill had told her that. And writers, unless they were at the very top, were notoriously poor.

Yes, she was glad she would soon be married to Harv. She'd start shopping tomorrow. That and her work would keep her occupied until the day of the wedding.

Harv was waiting for her when she reached home. She greeted him almost hysterically.

"Let's go to the most exciting night club we can find!"

THE NEXT morning, the arranged meeting between Eve and Doctor Lawson took place in Marianne's office. Marianne left her sister and the doctor alone.

Fifteen minutes later, she answered Eve's summons.

"I'm hired, Marianne! And thrilled to death! The doctor is going to take me out to see the hospital now."

"I'm sure your sister is going to like her new work," Dr. Lawson interposed gravely. "She and the other office workers will live at the nurses' home. You must come out and see her often."

"Thanks. I will. And Doctor," as he rose and picked up his hat and gloves, "there's something else I want to talk to you about."

"Yes?"

"There's a boy at the orphanage. David—a cripple. I want you to get him to the hospital as soon as it opens. I—er—will take care

of all expenses. The matron knows about it."

"YES, I KNOW about David," Dr. Lawson answered. "We had him slated for attention soon but if you..."

"He must have immediate attention. The best," Marianne interrupted quickly. "But I want you to promise me you won't say anything to anyone about my paying for it."

The doctor looked puzzled. "But Len Bailey will be sure to ask what philanthropist has interested himself in David's case. What shall I tell him?"

"Anything you wish—except the truth."

He promised to keep her secret, and Marianne smiled her thanks. She felt glad that he was going to have charge of David. Dr. Lawson, she reflected, was the type one looked at and thought instinctively, "Now everything will be all right."

That evening, Eve followed Marianne from room to room, reiterating, "Honestly, Dr. Lawson is wonderful. I'm going to love working for him."

Marianne smiled. "He's very attractive—and unattached. Watch out, Eve darling!"

THE HOSPITAL opened the following week. The girls had arranged to call for David and take him there. But when they reached the orphanage on the designated day, they found the matron almost in tears.

"He bruised his leg yesterday—fell off the porch. It pains him awfully. I've put him to bed. I'm not at all sure he can make the trip today."

They went into David's room. His hands clenched the bedclothes.

"My foot's worse." His smile was a grimace. "But I'm better than you."

Marianne blinked back tears, and Eve caught her lip between her teeth.

"Do you think you can stand the trip to the hospital?" Marianne asked.

"Sure," David managed to get himself to a sitting position.

THEY dressed him, and would have carried him out to the car, but he insisted on going on crutches.

As the matron assisted him, he said shyly, "I think I could make it if the—the princess lady would help."

Marianne hurried to him, and they finally got him into the back seat of the car. Eve sat beside him, and Marianne took the wheel. She drove slowly, to jolt the boy as little as possible.

When they reached the hospital, Dr. Lawson came out to greet them.

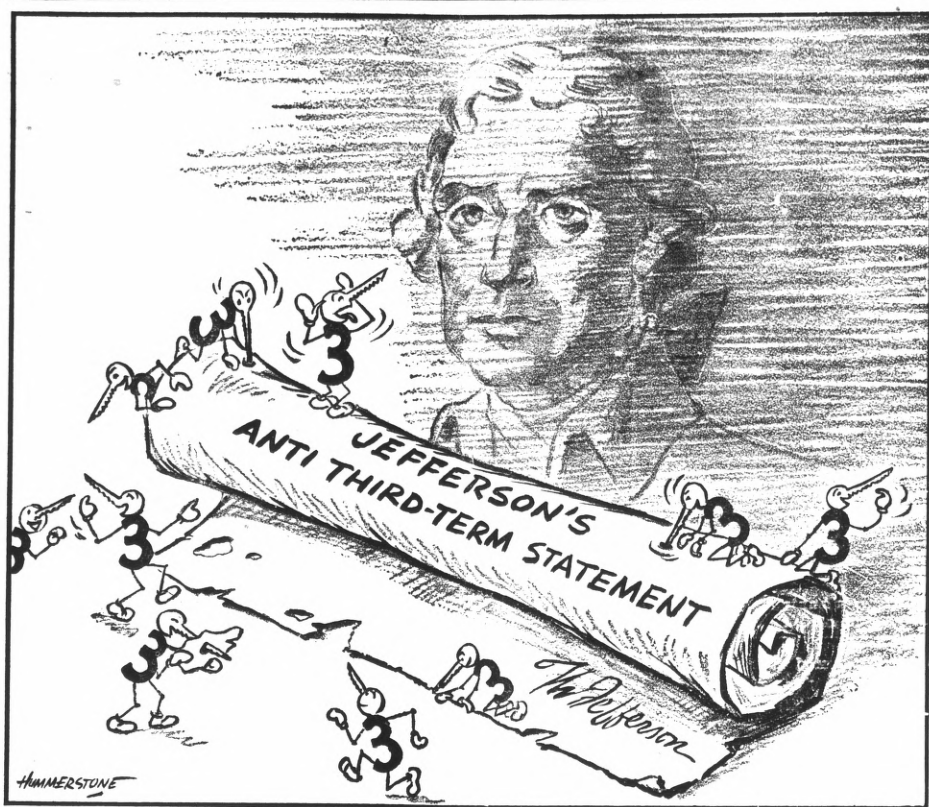
"Well, David!" He held out his hand. "Something tells me we're going to get along famously."

David smiled and placed his hand in the doctor's. He looked up at the fine new building.

"What a nice, big hospital," he began, then crumpled in an unconscious heap.

(To be continued)

THIRD TERMITES AT WORK



Mrs. Willkie—Next First Lady

One day, twenty-three years ago, the librarian in Rushville, Indiana, was talking to her young assistant about a tousel-haired young lawyer.

"Marry that young man," advised Miss Mary Sleeth, the librarian. "He's going places."

The girl in the case had already made up her mind to do that. Her name was Miss Edith Willkie. The young lawyer was Wendell L. Willkie.

From the very start Miss Willkie's young man went places vigorously. Even though a blizzard, subzero weather and snow-clogged roads delayed the groom and the wedding, Wendell Willkie got there just the same—frozen bridal bouquet and all. It was January 14, 1918. Shortly afterward Wendell Willkie, already in the Army, left for France.

"Wendell Willkie has never let me down and that's the best recommendation I can give him," she says simply.

After Wendell Willkie had received the Republican nomination, a delegate remarked: "you've got the best man in the field."

"I have not," Mrs. Willkie countered, pleasantly, but firmly. "I have the best man in the world."

What has the great honor accorded her husband meant to this delightful, diminutive (she's only five feet, two, and weighs only about 110 pounds) Indiana woman? Has it frightened her? Inspired her? Probably both.

If her husband wants and hopes to be President, it's pretty breathing, of course, but she is equal to the challenge. "I believe it's a woman's job to adjust herself to her husband's way of living and help him do what he wants," is her philosophy of marriage.



MRS. WENDELL WILLKIE

Mrs. Willkie's blue eyes are friendly, her manner warm and sincere. Her reserve has a practical basis—she is safeguarding her husband's interests. So she speaks carefully, choosing her words thoughtfully. She has never made a speech in her life and hopes she won't have to.

Her world revolves around her husband, her son, Philip, now 20 years old, and her home, a cheerful New York City apartment where the family has lived for eleven years. Bookcases fill every available space in the apartment.

Her husband's pet name for her is "Billy."

Some call Wendell Willkie "Win"—a happy omen for another home address for Mrs. Wendell Willkie, at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.



5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK—Pleasure Time; 5:15, George Breece; 5:45 Job Clinic.
KROY—Matinee Recitals; 5:30, Organ; 5:30 News; 5:45 Varieties.
KSFO—Star Theatre; 5:30 Concert.
KPO—Introducing; 5:15 Three-Quarter Time; 5:30 Ricardo; 5:45 Brazilian Orchestra.
KGO—Song of Your Life; 5:30 Roy Shields; 5:45 John B. Kennedy.
KFRG—Boy Scouts; 5:15 Who Are You; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45, Cheer Up Gang.

6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK—Kay Kyser.
KROY—Dinner Music; 6:15 Public Affairs; 6:30 Margaret Daum; 6:45 Concert.
KSFO—Glenn Miller; 6:15 News; 6:30 Margaret Daum; 6:45 Forecast.
KPO—See KFBK.
KGO—Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.; 6:15 News Conference; 6:30 Easy Aces; 6:45 Mr. Keen.
KFRG—Raymond Gram Swing; 6:15 Super Show; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Norman Broken-shire.

7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK—Campus Reporter; 7:15, Elliott Roosevelt; 7:30 Art notes; 7:45 Quiz Kids.
KROY—Concert; 7:15 Johnny Messenger; 7:30 Football Forecast; 7:55 News.
KSFO—Amos and Andy; 7:15, Lanny Ross; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 7:55 See KROY.
KPO—Hollywood Playhouse; 7:30 Plantation Party.
KGO—Quiz-Kids; 7:30 Manhattan at Midnight.
KFRG—Answer Man; 7:15 Symphony Music; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK—Easy Aces; 8:15 Mr. Keen; 8:30 Glen Gray.
KROY—Shep Fields; 8:15 Swingin' Strings; 8:30 Dance Fancies.
KSFO—Adventures of Mr. Meek; 8:30 Question Bee.
KPO—Abbott and Costello; 8:30, Mr. District Attorney.
KGO—Judy Dean; 8:15 Announced; 8:30 AFL Teamsters; 8:45 Earl Browder.
KFRG—McFarland Twins; 8:30, Brain Battle.

9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK—Paul Martin; 9:30, Carter Family.
KROY—Duke Ellington; 9:15, Chuck Foster; 9:30 Leighton Bailey; 9:45 Charlie Barnett; 9:55, News.
KSFO—Paul Sullivan; 9:15 Fashion Show; 9:45 Bob Garrard Reporting.
KPO—Farewell Mary and Peter D. Rose; 9:30 Stanford University; 9:45 Piano; 9:50 Duke Ellington.
KGO—Baseball.
KFRG—News; 9:15 Dance Music; 9:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:45 Music.

10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK—10:30 Sterling Young Orchestra.
KROY—Bob Crosby Program; 8:30 Skinnay Ennis.
KSFO—News; 10:15 Bob Crosby; 10:30 Skinnay Ennis.
KPO—News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30, Johnnie Richards; 10:45 Biltmore Boys.
KGO—Freddie Martin Orchestra; 10:30 Clyde Lucas.
KFRG—Serpico's Orchestra; 10:30,

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

Published Every Evening except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville Calif., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879
MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager
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NOTE—For out of county subscriptions add \$1.00 to the Year, 50c to the six months; 25c to three months; 10c to one month

Wife Preservers

Don't draw pictures on your hostess' or wife's table linen. Pencils, forks, even dull knives, so used will sever the tiny fibers when pressed against table linens. Don't rest carving edges or fork tines on the cloth for the same reason.

News: 10:45 Jimmy Joy.
11 p. m. to midnight
KFBK—Gary Nottingham; 11:30, Daryl Harpa; 11:45 South Sea—News.
KROY—Jim Lunceford 11:30 Manny Strand.
KSFO—News; 11:10 Artie Shaw; 11:30 Masterworks.
KPO—See KFBK; 11:30 Orchestra.
KGO—News; 11:15 Music You Want.
KFRG—News; 11:05 Ray Pearl; 11:30 Rhythm; 11:45 Romance.
12 Midnight to 1 a. m.
KROY—Midnight Revue; 10:30, Sign off.
KSFO—Hot Air.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Poke fun at
7—Agree
13—Join
14—Commander
15—Sun god
16—Arrange
17—Civil code
18—In this manner
19—Printing units
21—Restrain
22—Japanese prince
24—Wise man
26—Worthless cloth
27—Face
28—Killed
29—People of highest social station
32—Chilean river
34—Large beetle
35—Card game
39—Comforter
43—Exclamation
44—Abyssinian title
46—Wan
47—Bolt and clamp
48—Nipe
50—Seed
51—I would
52—Curve
53—Spirit (col.)
55—Imperative verb
56—Pertaining to nerves

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1—RIGS
2—JAPANESE
3—AMERICAN
4—SUN
5—ARRANGE
6—CIVIL
7—AGREE
8—PRINTING
9—RESTRAIN
10—JAPANESE
11—WISDOM
12—WORTHLESS
13—JOIN
14—COMMANDER
15—SUN
16—ARRANGE
17—CIVIL
18—MANNER
19—PRINTING
20—RESTRAIN
21—JAPANESE
22—PRINCE
23—WISDOM
24—WISDOM
25—WORTHLESS
26—WORTHLESS
27—FACE
28—KILLED
29—PEOPLE
30—HIGHEST
31—SOCIAL
32—CHILEAN
33—RIVER
34—BEETLE
35—CARD
36—GAME
37—COMFORTER
38—EXCLAMATION
39—ABYSSINIAN
40—TITLE
41—WAN
42—BOLT
43—CLAMP
44—NYPE
45—SEED
46—I WOULD
47—CURVE
48—SPIRIT
49—IMPERATIVE
50—PERTAINING
51—TO NERVES

DOWN
1—Imprisonment
2—Hard bait
3—F—hard in G
4—Remover
5—Landed property
6—Go to bed

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PILLOWS EACH - \$9.50

Furniture Exchange

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Kidnaper's Confession

(Continued from page one)

city pages in all the bay district newspapers, making clippings of the prominent families he read about; he kept a file, and knew their backgrounds and all their relatives.

"He compiled a list of wealthy persons with children—from 75 to 100 families were on his list. He made inquiries in the neighborhood where they lived, went to verify where their homes were.

"He selected the de Tristan baby as his victim. He bought an auto about six months ago, and made himself a set of phoney license plates out of cardboard. He registered the car under the name of Cavannah.

"He spotted the house, noting the habits and comings and goings of the family, and the daily walk of the child. Then he made preparations—he bought child's clothes, sweaters and socks; he filled his car with food, including six quarts of milk and three dozen oranges for the child.

"He had no toys, but let the child play with his typewriter and portable radio in the car during the trip.

"Then Friday came the kidnapping. He headed down the bayshore and around the bay—Alviso, Livermore, Manteca, Oakdale (where he stopped to eat and fed the child some milk), thence to Sonoma and River-ton.

"He intended to have his hideout in the River-ton and Placerville area (of El Dorado County). His car was to be his headquarters, roving from spot to spot. He had no specific place; he had a pup tent and sleeping bag for himself, and planned to have the child sleep in the car.

"He had studied this area thoroughly, going to the public library and examining maps, and even making copies of them for his use. Friday night he spent in the woods. He washed the child and fed it.

"Saturday night, he drove into Placerville, planning to write a note to the family. He planned to buy a camera, take snapshots of the child to mail back undeveloped to the Tristans to show the child was alive.

"But he saw a paper there about the kidnapping, and there was too much talk of the seizure. He was afraid the child would be seen, so drove back into the country with him. He lost his way, his car ran off the road and down an embankment.

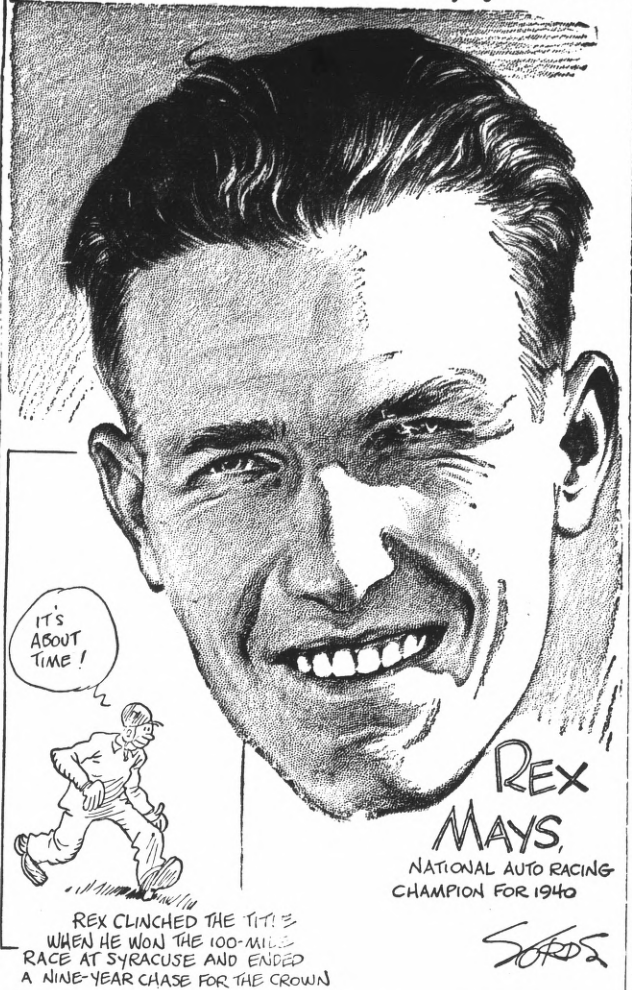
"He stole, at gunpoint, a passing driver's auto, transferred the food and child into it, then shot a hole through the gas tank of his own car, setting fire to it.

"They slept out Saturday night, and Sunday Muhlenbroich was captured and the baby rescued. He had originally planned that he would send a note, about the meeting out of the ransom, to the de Tristan family either Monday or Tuesday.

"He planned, too, to return the child when the money was paid. He had hoped to have collected the \$100,000 at night on some highway in the area—perhaps as far away as Ukiah. He would have waited in his car, signaling with his lights, to in-

RACING KING

By Jack Sords



REX CLINCHED THE TITLE WHEN HE WON THE 100-MILE RACE AT SYRACUSE AND ENDED A NINE-YEAR CHASE FOR THE CROWN

REX MAYS
NATIONAL AUTO RACING
CHAMPION FOR 1940

Today's Sport Parade

By Henry McLeomore
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK. (U.P.)—Lou Nova has made crime pay.

Not a crime of his own, but the crimes of others.

For nearly three months the handsome California heavyweight has been training in the Nevada state penitentiary at Carson City, readying himself for a boxing comeback necessitated by the brutal beating he took from Tony Galento in Philadelphia a year ago.

Nova's novel, to say the least, training site was picked for him by his manager, Ray Carlin, when Carlin finally realized that Nova would not work unless placed under iron discipline. Left to his own devices, Nova shirked his training so Carlin shipped him to Carson City and placed him in charge of Bill Lewis, boss of the state hoosegow and a man who demands obedience.

It was an ideal set-up, because Warden Lewis, in addition to having a fully-equipped gymnasium in the prison, also owns the Carson City hot springs, a health resort that has been a favorite with athletes since the time Bob Fitzsimmons trained there for his bout with Jim Corbett.

Carlin told me about this at Belmont Park as we shared eight straight losers. Carlin is in town trying to persuade Promoter Mike

dicare where he was at the ransom scene.

"He did the typing of the first ransom note, left at the scene of the kidnapping, by himself, tapping it out with one finger. He worked out a rough draft, then made the copy."

Connolly described Muhlenbroich's background which revealed him as a veritable soldier of fortune.

Jacobs to give Nova a shot at either Billy Conn or the winner of the fight between Max Baer and Pat Comiskey.

"The warden has got Lou in such great shape that he is a cinch to beat anybody around, and that goes for Louis, too. Week after week, Warden Lewis bore down on Nova, who knew that if he didn't obey orders he'd get the full treatment. Lou would take the baths in the morning and then go over to the prison for his boxing. In the afternoon he would go out and, under a broiling sun, grub sagebrush with a heavy pick. He didn't dare loaf on the job, either, because the warden or one of his guards kept a watch on Lou through field glasses. In his boxing he used the prisoners for sparring mates. One of his best sparring partners, as well as his rubber and masseur, was a lifer named Morrelli."

Nova left Carson City a week or so ago and is now at Applegate, Calif., in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, doing the heaviest sort of work.

"You wouldn't know him as the same Nova who fought Galento," Carlin said. "He's picked up ten or so pounds in weight and is ten times tougher."

"How is Lou getting along with his Yogi business?" I asked. Carlin laughed.

"Well, he's still at it. Even the ribbing you fellows gave him for taking it up when he was training at Oom the Omnipotent's, didn't shake his faith. He still spends a lot of time swallowing air, meditating in utter quiet, and drinking gallons of water. But I can't complain. It seems to make him stronger and happier, and there's no sense in knocking Yogi if it does my fighter some good."

I tried Yogi during the last three races, but it didn't work. Apparently the horses I bet on were trying it too, because they seemed to be in deep meditation down the stretch.

Recorder's Filings

Deed, Donald and Irene Scalzi to Annie S. Kirk.

Agreement, Edward J. Surby with E. E. Maynard, and others. Reconveyance, Corporation of America to persons entitled under trust deed of Wilder Immel and wife.

Trust deed, Wilder V. Immel and wife to trustees of Bank of America.

Notice of non-responsibility by Volcanoville Mining Co. Notice of non-responsibility by Cecilia Simpson.

September 20, 1940
Quitclaim deed, Jose Lopez to Joseph Lopez and Amelia Lopez, joint tenants.

Deed, John E. Keller and others, to Nellie S. Vann.
Deed, H. C. and Hazel Kinney to Blanch Swager.

Deed, Sophie E. Smith, administratrix, etc., to Luzella E. Presba. Claim of lien, P. R. Sheaff vs. S. J. Williams.

Reconveyance, Corporation of America to persons entitled under trust deed of E. J. Hocking, and wife.

The LETTER BOX

OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC:

Events which transpired at least partially as a result of the recent de Tristan kidnaping case have aroused considerable criticism directed toward law enforcement officers in this county, with the major portion apparently centered on the sheriff's office.

Of perhaps minor importance, yet having become more than a personal matter, was the fact that the sheriff, when interviewed by myself (known to him as representing the press), gave one or more mis-statements directly in connection with the kidnapping story. Any personal loss relative to a news story which may have occurred is a trivial matter, but what appears to have been a deliberate misstatement does not seem justified.

As far as the ultimate outcome of the case is concerned a happier ending could hardly have been conceived, particularly in relation to the safe return of the child to its parents. However, if reports of reliable informants are true, further criticism also seems justified. Officers received word of a car theft and of the burning of a car in the Ice House Hill vicinity somewhere around the hour of three a. m. Sunday and reported not to have attempted any investigation at that point until later than nine o'clock the same morning (some say 10:30).

With report of the kidnapping of the baby from its home less than 200 miles away it would seem to many that an alert officer would permit no delay in thoroughly investigating any tip or clue that might even suggest a possible connection.

No reply in denial of this criticism will be considered as admission of laxity of those involved.

(Signed) DON VEERKAMP.
(Ed. Note—Mr. Veerkamp is the local correspondent for the Sacramento morning newspaper.)

WAR'S COST PER CAPITA ABOUT THE SAME IN GREAT BRITAIN AS IN GERMANY; LONDON HAS GREATER FINANCIAL RESERVE

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert

Berlin's estimate that the war is costing Germany \$60,000,000 daily means that the Germans are paying approximately twice as much as the British to carry on the conflict. Figures announced in London last July, when the budget was introduced in the House of Commons show the war expenditures for Great Britain had then risen to \$32,000,000 per day.

Germany's population, however, is approximately twice as large as Great Britain's so that the per capita war cost is about the same for each belligerent. The British are raising 35 per cent of their funds by taxation and 65 per cent by domestic loans.

The Germans have been getting about 40 per cent of their war costs by taxation and somewhat less than the remaining 60 per cent by loans. The balance has come mostly from profits of state enterprises and penalties imposed on Jews.

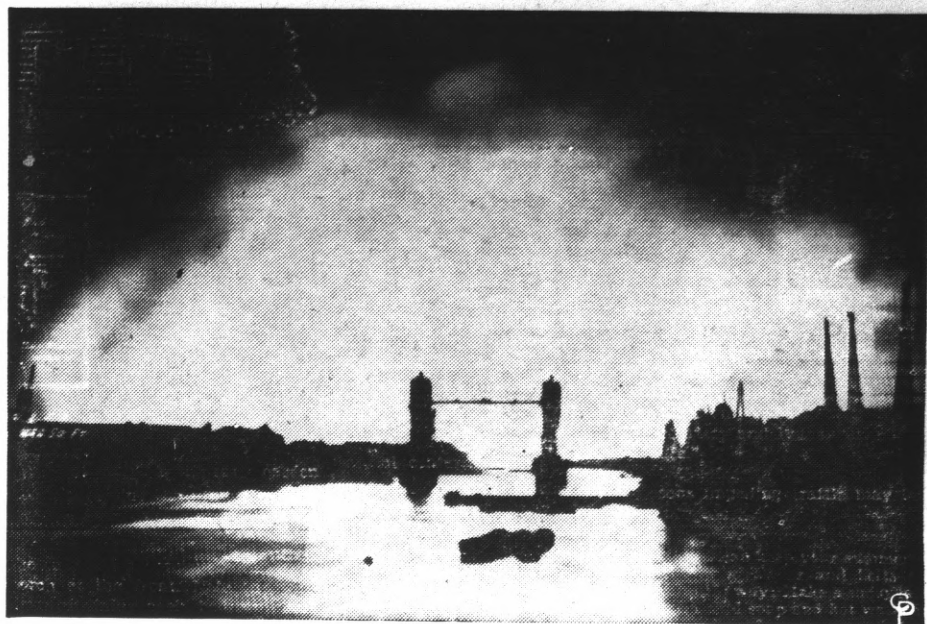
How long Great Britain and Germany can continue these enormous expenses will have a bearing on the eventual outcome of the war. The limit of costs has not yet been reached for either side. Great Britain's active warfare in Egypt will add to the conflict's expenses as will the increased production of airplanes. Too, next spring probably will see a great air offensive against Germany by the Royal Air Force, which will be costly.

Germany is now facing the probability of attempting a new military movement in the middle east, especially if the German high command definitely refuses to endorse Hitler's plans for an invasion of Britain. An idle German army for the future duration of the war would be hard to associate with Hitler's ambition for complete victory. Added war expenses for Germany are therefore as seemingly inevitable as for Great Britain.

The present British tax rate being lower than the German proportionate to expenses gives the British a financial advantage as the war costs rise. The British have a larger reserve in this respect on which to draw. Borrowing capacity has not reached the limit for either side; but for Germany excessive borrowing carries the people's memories back to the inflationary period following the last war, when German marks eventually became Germany must use part of her own metal to bolster the Italian financial structure if it shows signs of

READ THE WANT ADS

Bomb Fires Light Up the Sky Over London



Great fires throughout London light up the sky in this dramatic picture, taken as German warplanes rained thousands of tons of incendiary and high explosive bombs on the British capital. Pillars of flame guided Nazi airmen to the target in unceasing waves. Photo was flashed to New York by cable.

SPECTACULAR CRASH IN FEATURE FILM AT EMPIRE

Crashing into a speeding automobile on a bicycle and diving over its hood to safety was the sensational stunt staged by Roy Cummings, former famous acrobatic comedian of vaudeville, for a Hollywood thrill. The daring feat was performed for "And One Was Beautiful," society melodrama showing at the Empire Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. Jean Muir drove the car, an open roadster of the sports type, with Robert Cummings as passenger. The denly drive a bicycle into its path.

action called for Cummings to sud-

The scene was carefully rehearsed and all distances measured. Experts figured how fast bicycle and car should travel to provide just the right impetus to hurl Cummings, diving from the bicycle a split second before the impact, over the car to land on roadside grass. So carefully was the dive calculated that it was successfully filmed in a single "take" with no injury. Studio experts say it was the most successful stunt of its kind since the famous automobile-motorcycle crash in "Manslaughter" of silent days.

EPISCOPAL GUILD PARTY

The Episcopal Guild will hold a card party Wed. eve., Sept. 25, at 8 p. m., in the Guild Hall. Good prizes and refreshments. Cards 35c. s24-ltc.

CHORAL CLUB NOTICE

The Choral Section of the Placerville Shakespeare Club will meet at the Club House at 12 noon Tuesday for a pot-lunch luncheon. s23c.

Get The Habit—Read Want Ads



As much as 7 inches
more seating width!
That's a big reason for
seeing the 1941 Ford.
On display September 27th.

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Keep it in a cool dark place—at least

out of natural daylight. Serve it slight-

ly chilled—not less than 42°. Pour it

with a good deep collar of foam. Sip it

slowly through the foam. Let your nose

enjoy the bouquet while

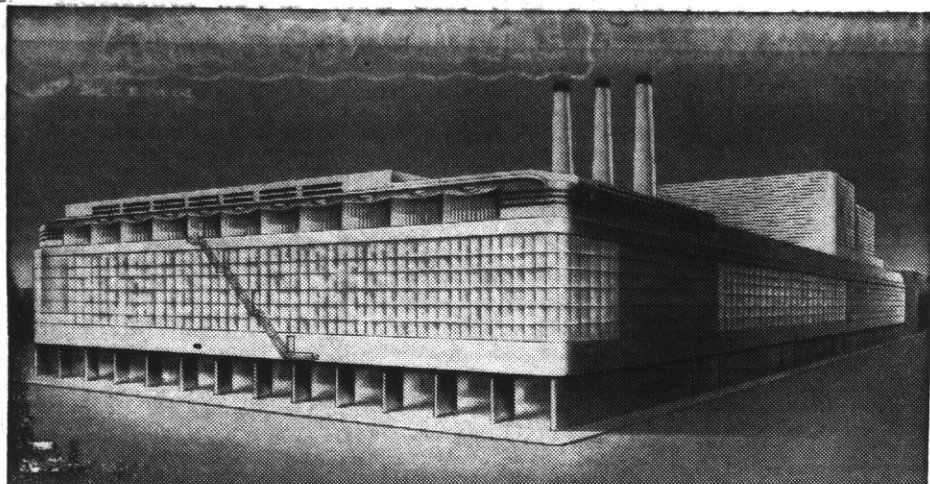
your palate

enjoys the flavor.

Yours truly—

REGAL PALE





FOURTH MAJOR ADDITION to Acme Breweries in less than ten years is now being constructed at a cost of three-quarter million dollars. The enlarged Acme brewing plant at San Francisco will cover practically an entire block, and will be the most modern and streamlined plant in the brewing industry.

All-Year Road Supported

(Continued from page one)

be very glad to support the members of your committee in their efforts to open Highway 50 for the winter season." —By Don Le Pell, secretary.

SACRAMENTO C. OF C.

"We will be very glad to co-operate in every way possible in your efforts to keep Highway 50 open for winter travel and will be represented at the meeting of the State Highway Commission on September 27th." —By Stephen C. Paston, assistant secretary-manager.

RICHMOND SKI CLUB

"The Richmond Ski Club wishes to offer a hearty endorsement and support of your endeavors to have Highway 50 kept open during the winter season. There are quite a few people in our community who have cabins along this highway. We know they would be very pleased to have access to their cabins throughout the winter season." —By Stanley A. Poulsen, secretary.

SUGAR BOWL

"I heartily endorse on behalf of all members of the Sugar Bowl Ski Club your plan to get the highway authorities to keep open Highway 50 during the winter season of 1940-41." —By John Wiley.

LABOR SUPPORT

An endorsement by the Building and Construction Trades Council of Sacramento and Yolo Counties:

"If this plan is carried out, it will provide healthful entertainment for our citizens and allow them to see nature's beauty and to participate in the winter sports in the Lake Tahoe region. The Building and Construction Trades Council of Sacramento-Yolo Counties went on record endorsing the plan." —By M. B. Kunz, business representative.

Neighborhood NEWS

LOTUS NOTES

Al Wonderly, a former El Dorado County boy who drove a bakery wagon from Sacramento two years ago, and Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson and their friends, Bill Riecker and Mrs. Francis Allen, came up from their Sacramento homes Sunday to visit with Henry Bacchi and wife, old friends of Wonderly. But Mr. and Mrs. Bacchi and wife were not at home, being up to their mountain home, so the four visitors from the capital city had their trip enjoying the ride. They will be up in two weeks for a deer hunt.

Mrs. Harry Reaside did not get her bus ride to the bay city a week ago last Monday as Hector Williamson and wife came to Lotus early in the morning and took the lady with them to San Francisco where they all spent a day at the fair on Treasure Island, returning to Lotus Wednesday noon. They brought with them Ernest Feil, father of Mrs. Reaside, who will visit with his daughter for a month or so before returning to his home in San Francisco.

Loring White, state fruit and vegetable inspector, came up from Oakland Sunday bringing with him his mother, Mrs. Jessie White, who has been visiting with her nephew, Walter Morrison and wife for the past two weeks in Oakland. Loring returned to Marysville Sunday evening where he is now stationed for a while inspecting dried prunes.

Our ditch agent, Clyde Thayer and wife took a day off on Saturday last and took a drive down to Sacramento on business and pleasure.

Clyde went down with his wife to see if he could sell some winter nels and comice pears but found the market well stocked with this variety of fruit and no sales whatever. Guess he will have to let them all fall on the ground.

Joe Hansen and wife went to Sacramento last Friday to spend the weekend with his wife's brother, Charles F. Leonard and wife, her brother, Alex Leonard and Claud Lewis and brother from Placerville went up to Onion Valley Friday to spend a few days deer hunting. During his absence from home Grant Monroe is looking after their property here.

Fred Castillo went up to his mountain range on the opening of deer season to look after his cattle and returned back Tuesday with a nice large buck deer. This is the first deer brought to Lotus this season. Fred has the credit of getting the first deer.

Dredge No. 1, working on the river near here, has been closed down the past week for general repairs but will soon be in operation again.

Coloma at last has an antique shop and an art studio, opened up by Mrs. Otheo Weston of Columbia, Tuolumne County, on Main Street. We wish the lady success in her business.

Virgil Earp and wife of near Placerville are recent newcomers near our town. Mr. Earp is doing some pocket hunting near Lotus in search of some of the yellow metal.

Our town was well represented with visitors the past week. Among those we noticed were Mrs. Ruby Spoon and daughter, Mrs. Johnny Brown, Merlin Givar and wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Newton Grout, merchant and service station man, and son Robert, of Coloma; Ralph Greenwell, agent for the Utah Woolen Mills from San Francisco, and L. Wunschell of the Rescue district. Mrs. Spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Givar called on Judge Rasmussen and got registered to vote at the November 5 election.

Our neighbor, Wesley Fox, received the sad news of the sudden death by heart attack of his brother, Robert, on Saturday morning at his home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Juanita Fox immediately and from there he went to Los Angeles. The funeral was held Tuesday morning. The deceased's wife and sister-in-law returned to their homes two weeks ago last Saturday after a visit at the Fox home here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Sherburne and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ronzone were all visitors at the home of Mrs. Lottie Galleher on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pouch and daughter are now occupying the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLeod.

Mrs. C. Mayo and friend of Oakland, came up for a few days' hunting.

RESCUE NEWS

F. J. Edwards has taken a few days leave of absence from the Fleming ranch and has gone to visit his two daughters in San Jose and San Francisco, and also to visit friends in Oakland and Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rust of Placerville spent a few days visiting Mrs. Louisa Fleming.

Mrs. Mina Johnson of the Rescue postoffice spent the weekend in San Francisco visiting the fair and other points of interest there. She was accompanied from Sacramento by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Crowder, and three children. She returned Monday.

Mrs. Annie Paeger of Placerville is spending a few days with Louisa Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rust of Placerville and Mrs. Louisa Fleming attended the funeral of their old time friend, Mrs. Dora Lukens of Auburn. The funeral was held in that city on Friday.

Mrs. Dora (Crans) Lukens, age 78 years, died at her home in Auburn on September 14th. Mrs. Lukens was a former resident of El Dorado county, having lived at Gray's Flat and Clarksville. Her husband preceded her in death several years ago. Services were held at Auburn at the Lukens-Dorney Funeral home on Friday afternoon, in interment in Auburn cemetery. She is survived by two sons, Earl and Guy Lukens of Auburn and three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Crosby of Auburn, Mrs. Gladys Atkins of Sacramento and Mrs. May Taylor of Tudor. Friends of this vicinity extend their sincere sympathy to the family.

MISSOURI FLAT

daughter and Mrs. Marie Wurth were visiting friends in Auburn on Sunday.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. J. Sweeney's mother, Mrs. W. J. Davy of Garden Valley lost her home by fire last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Peterson, Sr. and Mrs. Marie Wurth went to Sacramento last week to see R. Bennett, who is very ill in the Sutter Hospital. Mr. Bennett is salesman for the P. F. Smith Company of Sacramento.

Mr. Molampy and son Joe Molampy left for Alabama last week. They will stay for a month or so visiting their folks and friends.

W. Gowdy was up from Sacramento over the weekend to see his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Scarbrough have as their house guest, his daughter, Mrs. Grace Eden of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Engstrom were in Sacramento last Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Davis expect to be home again this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Potts and family of Camino spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davey and son and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kline, of Salinas, were visitors at the Sweeney home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kline have returned home. The rest of the party remained.

The Wednesday-Thursday Club met at Mrs. Dunn's home Wednesday to celebrate Mrs. F. Cody's birthday.

The Missouri Flat Farm Bureau will have their first meeting of the coming year Friday, Sept. 27th.

Missouri Flat will hold another dance Saturday night, Sept. 28th. Come and dance to Vic Parker and his music.

Mrs. R. Phillips and family spent a lovely day in Sacramento visiting among friends Sunday.

POLLOCK PINES NOTES

The Fall Carnival being held at the Pollock Pines school by the local P. T. A. will take place this Friday, September 27. There will be several booths including fancy work, hot dogs, pies and cakes, fish pond and other attractions, and the proceeds are to furnish your child hot lunches during the winter months. Be sure and come, bring your friends and have a grand time with us.

Rosemarie Gemmet celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary on September 11, with 18 of her friends coming to her home after school and playing games, followed by refreshments. Rosemarie received several nice gifts, also.

Will Fisher of Nevada brought in a five-point buck last week. The Fishers got another deer, also.

Miss Beulah McMurphy was in Placerville Saturday night attending Rainbow installation. Beulah was installed as one of the chorus. Twelve youngsters, mostly Girl Scouts, went from here under the chaperonage of Mrs. Miller aiding Mrs. Coker of Camino, Girl Scout leader, on the special supervised trip to Treasure Island Saturday.

Bob Ledwidge received word from his wife in southern California, of the birth of a son, seven pounds, 11 ounces, on September 22. Mother and son are doing fine. Bob is leaving Thursday to bring them home as soon as possible.

Patsy Smith was eleven years old on Sept. 18th and she was hostess to a group of her friends after school, for games and refreshments.

Mrs. Reese entertained the Pioneer Club at her home Thursday, and a good many more gifts were finished for the carnival. Cake and tea and coffee were served before the ladies left.

Mrs. Patchen of Smith Flat was a visitor here Thursday to attend the Pioneer Club meeting.

After the recent cool spell, the leaves changing color and falling, everyone suddenly began fixing up their homes for winter, and collecting wood against the later storms. The fall is definitely here, and the kids are all hoping for snow to play in later on. Everyone else wonders just how much there will be to dig!

Recorder's Filings

September 18, 1940

Trust deed, Alfred H. Thiele, and wife to trustee of Bank of America. Amended location notice, Apex by Aleric C. Barneberg.

Quitclaim deed, Aleric C. Barneberg to W. H. Paxton.

Deed, Carl F. Stough and wife to W. E. Winston and wife.

Quitclaim deed, William J. Bathurst and Glenn W. Leventon to Levi J. and Lottie D. Kendrick.

Bond, of S. B. Roberson.

Trust deed, William J. Steffens and wife to trustee of Bank of America.

Bill of sale, Orrin W. and Mabel Van Vleck to Stanley Van Vleck.

Deed, T. L. and Frieda Chamberlain to George R. and Viola L. Andrews.

Deed of trust, George R. and Viola L. Andrews to trustee of T. L. Chamberlain.

September 19, 1940

Notice of completion, by State of California.

Deed, Bobbie Millmaye Snyder and Martin L. Snyder to Frederick E. and Christina K. Brown.

Deed, Minnie A. Miller to Lottie Miracle.

Reconveyance Corporation of America to persons entitled, under D. Scalzi trust deed.

EMPIRE

TODAY and THURSDAY

AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL

with Robert CUMMINGS and Jeanne DAY

Directed by Robert B. Siodmak

PLUS Crime Doesn't Pay Series WOMEN IN HIDING

RAY NICHOL'S SERVICE



FORMERLY ROTARY OIL AND BURNER CO.

PHONE 87W -- 87R

Agent for H. C. Little, Kresky, Williams Oil-O-Matic, and other leading and well-known oil burning appliances

Let us Give an Estimate on Your Heating Job.

FUEL OIL - HEATING EQUIPMENT - SALES & SERVICE
LET US REPAIR YOUR FURNACE

BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.

Chiropractor

PALMEP GRADUATE

Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Building

PHONES: 371-W — 327-R

Years of Experience

PLUMBING SERVICE

Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning

That experience is at your service

LEWIS & LEWIS

527 Main St. Phone 35

Chris Henningsen

BLOCK WOOD FOR SALE

General Hauling, Furniture Moving

Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work

Placerville, Calif. Phones 99-W or 99-R

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.

DENTIST

Office: Empire Theatre Building

Phones: 164 — 391

DRY CLEANING

Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

SHARP & DUNLAP

Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

On the old road near El Dorado



LOOMIS

Phone 574-J-3

For Your Next Insurance Rates

This Space Available

\$2.00 Per Month

DANCE

MERRY-MAN'S

STARTING

"There Are No Strangers At Merry-Mans"

Saturday, September 28th

Physio-Therapy and Massage—Steam Baths

at VIOLET DE LANEY'S

HEALTH CLINIC

Hours: 9 to 6 — Phone 89

Evenings by Appointment

Office: Sumner Bldg.—Over Placerville Postoffice

Piedmont Cafe Across from Post Office

Phone 787

SUNDAY DINNER (Chicken or Steak) 75c

WEEK DAYS, MERCHANTS LUNCH 35c

WEEK DAYS, DINNER 50c

CHICKEN OR STEAK DINNER, Anytime 75c

Ravioli or Spaghetti—Ready to Serve, Quart 40c

Ravioli (Uncooked) Dozen 10c

TYPEWRITERS

Now is the time to turn in your old typewriter for a new machine or a good Master Rebuilt. Or let us repair the old typewriter. Mr. Johnson will be in Placerville every two weeks.

Typewriter Sales & Service

Leave orders at The Mountain Democrat—Phone 81

This Space Available

\$2.00 Per Month

This Space Available

\$2.00 Per Month

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Telephone customers with this "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

(count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion.
15c per line for three insertions.
15c per line for (week) 6 insertions.
15c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions.
15c per line for (month) 24 insertions.

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$1750.00—5 acres in Uppertown, hill top, pine trees, level, fine view, one block to hiway. Contains many fine building lots.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON
Real Estate Insurance

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LOST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

LOST

2 PERSIAN kittens, about 3 mos. old. Lt. yellow and dark yellow. On Spanish Ravine. Phone 685. 58-9-24-3

WANTED TO BUY

SHAKE and shingle bolts wanted. R. A. Wilson, Pollock Pines, Calif. 51-9-23-6

1-3 ACRE, New 3 r. mod. house, screen porch, basement. Reasonable

LARGE lot 3 r. house, Mod. \$1100.00. NEWLY decorated 4 r. Mod. close to high school \$2200. Inquire Marion Atwood, Placerville. 60-9-25-3.

FOR RENT

2 ROOMS with bath, \$15 mo; also single hsekeeping room. 65 Bedford Ave. 60-9-24-1f.

MODERN 5 rm house, furnished, with garage. F. B. Richards, 75 Coloma St. 38-9-18-1f

FURN 3 rm cottage. Also furn 3 rm. apt. Reasonable. Ph. 50-J. 45-9-19-6.

4 RM. FURN house near H. S., \$20 Cabin \$8.00 Phone 41F2. 33-9-16-6.

2 AND 3 rm. cottages; water and electricity furnished. \$10 to \$20 a month. Motor City. 31-9-16-6.

FURN cottage, 5 rmc. sun & screen porch. Sacramento Hill. Mrs. Annie Kirk. 30-9-16-1f

ROOM for rent. Ph. 4W. 24-9-12-12

FURN hse. 3 rms and bath, garage, \$18 mo. Swingles, Phone 41F2. 22-9-11-12.

4 RM FURN apt. Ph. 212W. 13-9-10-12

1 RM. cabin, partly furn, water free. Inquire 32 Union St. 20-8-71f

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 188 Myrtle Ave. 50-9-23-6

WELL Located Furnished Houses!! 3 rooms, bath, laundry, gar. \$25. 5 rooms bath, laundry, gar. \$35. Beautiful Modern home, gar. \$45. MRS. KELLER, Tel. 111, Cor. Pacific and Clark Sts. 64-9-24-3

FURN apt. Adults only. Phone 353. 25 Coloma St. 70-9-25-1f

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. 518-6tc.

COLORED orchestra and floor show for all occasions. White, 419 M St., Sacramento. Ph. Main 7867. 67-9-25-3.

WANTED

GOOD USED clarinet. Reasonable. Eileen Veerkamp, Rescue. 47-91-3

FOR SALE

SPINET piano latest type to be sold here in Placerville at big savings. Terms like rent can be arranged. For particulars write at once to A. C. Remington, Adjuster, 923 M St., Modesto, Calif. 68-9-25-3.

6 PC. dining room set, walnut, price \$97.50. 6 pc. bed room set, walnut, price \$73.50. Good condition. Terms. Albert Simon, Quality Shop. 59-9-24-6.

3 TONS wine grapes. Phone 4-W. 11-9-10-1mo.

GERMAN Roller Canaries. Reasonable. Motor City. Ph. 560R12. 32-9-16-6.

WOOD or coal circ. heater. Med. size. \$15.00 Mrs. R. E. Edwards, Lincoln St., Nob Hill. 52-9-23-af

1930 FORD sedan. Needs paint but excellent running order. \$95 cash. Phone 226 or write P. O. Box 443, Placerville. 54-9-23-3

FOR SALE or service, No. 1 Durac Jersey spotted Poland China Boar, 16 mos. old, Reasonable. Mary Bollhalter, Rt. 2, Box 227, Placerville. 61-9-24-6.

'31 CHEV. sedan, recent overhaul. Priced to sell. 65 Coloma St., Placerville. 66-9-25-3.

HELP WANTED

MIDDLEAGED woman to do housework. \$25 mo. and board and room. Call in afternoon. A. Baccocini, Tunnel St. 39-9-18-6

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY. RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. White K. INMAN, 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif. 49-9-23-1.